"...and now we have lost control of that fear...it's out of hand"

GUARDIAN special correspondence

"THE U.S. government had to scare the American taxpayer to pay up for the arms program so the Russians could be talked to from positions of strength, and now we have lost control of that fear—it has got out of hand."

This admission was made last week in Paris by one of the leading American UN delegates, the GUARDIAN has learned from a reliable source. In a talk with a distinguished European seeking an explanation of U.S. belligerency, which has inspired a hostile and despairing attitude among delegates of almost every other nation in "corridor" huddles, this U.S. delegate:

- Expressed horror at the "terrifyingly low" living standard in France: "One can see the people can't make ends meet and therefore can't stand such a heavy burden of rearmament." (Paris reports say that the people are "seething" in shops and on the streets at the skyrocketing prices—cheapest cigarettes 29c a pack, eggs 9c each, shoes $10-15, milk, bread, coffee, sugar, fats rising continually; average French industrial worker's wage, $21.50 a week.)
- Denied any belief that the U.S.S.R. wants or is planning war, but disapproved of Communist "subversive activities in all countries."
- Said the U.S. wanted "free elections everywhere."

Rearmament-inflated prices in France are now so high that many lesser UN officials are doing their own laundry, living in one small room. Many groups of women and others, Communist and non-Communist, have been coming from all over France to visit UN delegations; all of them see the Soviet delegation (often Vishinsky himself), none has got to see the American. One was a group of widows of soldiers or people shot by the Nazis. A women's delegation from Bordeaux left a letter asking for peace with the French and British delegations; at the U.S. Embassy the porter brought it back from a secretary unopened and told the women rudely to get out. The women of France are forming the only possible conclusion: the U.S. is not interested in peace.

WAR & PEACE

Korea: Cap'n Harry rides again
Rome: Gen. Ike lays an egg

THROUGH 17 months of slaughter and destruction in Korea, Washington's confusion has mounted as its delusions of military insuperability have been remorselessly exposed by facts. Last week's day of peace climaxed the confusion, fixed a ghoulish spotlight on the ineptitude and the failure.

On Wednesday Chinese and North Korean soldiers played volleyball in plain sight of GIs; at night along the hitherto blacked-out western front they lit bonfires, smoked cigarettes.

The GIs didn't join the ball game but one of them, Sgt. James Shore of Silver Hill, Ala., said:

"If they're going to stop the shooting they should do it right now while I'll still alive."

Pvt. Jack Bower, Hubbard, Ore., said:

"If they don't want to sign anything over there at Panmunjom why not just let the shooting fade away . . . and us old soldiers will never die."

Drawing by Liu Chien-an, Peking

CAPT. HARRY DENIES: News that shooting had stopped, following the drawing of tentative armistice lines, came first in an **AP** report from Seoul that "orders from the highest source—possibly from the White House itself—brought ground fighting to a complete if temporary halt Wednesday." The President quickly denied he had anything to do with it. For weeks in a tent at Panmunjom U.S. truce negotiators had insisted fighting must continue until the whole armistice agreement was agreed on.

But, after the negotiators had won their fight to postpone the cease-fire, the front-line soldiers had ceased fire.

In bewildering succession the headquarters of Gens. Ridgway in Tokyo and Van Fleet in Korea denied the momentous order, then "clarified" it, finally insisted it had been "top secret" though it was meant to be relayed at once to 100,000 men. Truman at his Thursday press conference lectured the press on their responsibility for accuracy. Transforming himself into the World-War-I Capt. Harry of Battery D, he illustrated his point with a vivid but obviously inaccurate anecdote of his experience following the false armistice report sent by Roy Howard in 1918. The N.Y. **Times'** Arthur Krock, commenting on the "barrage of denials," wrote:

The Truman administration is in this plight today, its lack of coordination having reached alarming proportions and its official record showing a growing stain of corruption. Accordingly its denials have steadily become more short and ugly.

DEADLOCKED AGAIN: At Panmunjom there still remained the questions of truce enforcement and exchange of prisoners: both, U.S. sources said, might be spun out well beyond the 30-day deadline for an armistice on the presently agreed line.

The Americans have proposed a ban on all military construction including airfields in Korea with inspection teams to check for violations. To the North Koreans this is as if their side had demanded a halt to all rearmament in the U.S.; they proposed to guarantee the truce by withdrawing all non-Korean troops from all Korea. Before negotiations on these points were a week old, the N.Y. **Times** reported U.S. negotiator Adm. Turner Joy had presented a "put-up or shut-up ultimatum."

"Make it permanent"

At Trenton the New Jersey State Legislature last week unanimously passed a resolution of hope that the cease-fire reports "mark a permanent end to that conflict and the beginning of a new era of peace among the nations of the world and the emergence of the United Nations as a strong international organization for peace."

ATROCITY FIASCO: Official confusion in dodging responsibility for peace had followed quickly on the world-wide fiasco concerning alleged atrocities. On Nov. 14 the Eighth Army's Judge Advocate, Col. James Hanley, said 6,270 Americans died in atrocities committed by the Communist forces. On Nov. 20 Gen. Ridgway said he counted 6,000 but had proof of only 365. On Nov. 23, N.Y. **Herald Tribune** reporter Peter Kihss dug a paragraph out of Ridgway's routine report to UN dated Nov. 12, which casually set the figure at 8,000.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) said the American people were being "hoodwinked and deceived."

The confused irritation of the little President in the flowered sport shirt who confronted newsmen at Key West seemed to stem from the humiliating collapse in Korea of the strategy on which the multi-billion-dollar U.S. war program has been based.

UNSTRANGLED "SAVAGES": Analyst Hanson Baldwin in the N.Y. **Times** put it this way (Nov. 29):

"Operation strangle" in Korea, the attempt of air power to isolate the ground battlefield by cutting enemy communication lines, so far has obviously failed to strangle. . . . There is good reason to believe that the enemy is as strong, if not stronger, than he was when the interdiction and isolation campaign started. . . . How can this be? In part the answer is that we have deluded ourselves, or rather, the over-enthusiastic advocates of air power have deluded us.

(They did not delude the late Max Werner who exploded the delusion in GUARDIAN article after article begin-

(Continued on Page 3)

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 5 cents
the progressive newsweekly
Vol. 4, No. 7 NEW YORK, N. Y., DECEMBER 5, 1951

Thoughts of home—and Christmas?

A wounded GI stares into the water at a Korean port, lost in a most personal reverie. Could he be thinking perhaps of Harry Truman, sitting bronzed in the Florida sun, drawing blood-and-thunder pictures of the days when he was Captain Harry of Battery D, and telling reporters (doesn't that sun feel good?) that the killing in Korea must go on—and on?

A mother along the line of march

By Aaron Kramer

Here are three riddles, not so deep,
yet no one cares to try.

I promise there'll be prizes—
but you stare, and turn away.

When is a day like midnight,
though the kettle-drums rejoice?

When every face is on parade,
except my darling's face.

What is the town that won so much,
yet lost more than it won?

It is the town that lent my child,
and has him not again.

How can a king, a haughty king
with hundred ears, be deaf?

Because he does not hear my heart
beat out his epitaph.

• • •

This is a selection from Aaron Kramer's new volume of verse, "The Tinder Box," to be published soon.

IMPORTANT

See Report to Readers, P. 2

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

Published weekly by Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc., 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: WOrth 4-1750.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: U.S. and possessions, Canada, Latin America, Philippine Islands, $2 a year. All other countries $3 a year. First class and air mail rates on request. Single copies 5c. Re-entered as second class matter March 17, 1950 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CEDRIC BELFRAGE, *Editor* — JOHN T. McMANUS, *General Manager* — JAMES ARONSON, *Executive Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPT.: Elmer Bendiner, Lawrence Emery, Tabitha Petran. ART EDITOR: Robert Joyce. ADVERTISING: Robert E. Light. BUSINESS and PROMOTION: Leon Summit. SUBSCRIPTION and CIRCULATION: George Evans. Chicago advertising and circulation: Ruth Miller, 166 W. Washington Street, RA 6-9270.

Vol. 4, No. 7 — 178 — DECEMBER 5, 1951

THE MAIL BAG

Over Vladivostok?

BRISBANE, CALIF.

Gen. Ridgway denies that the missing U.S. plane, which the Russians say had crossed the Soviet-Manchurian border Nov. 6 when Soviet planes fired on it, chasing it out to sea, could possibly have been where they said it was—80 miles from Vladivostok. On the night of Nov. 23-24 I heard a report on the radio to the effect that the mother of one of the plane's officers had a letter from him lately saying his plane "had recently flown over Vladivostok." I am quite sure the mother was Mrs. Rosenfeld of San Francisco, mother of Lt. Sam Rosenfeld, co-pilot of the plane.

On Nov. 24 the San Mateo Times published an interview with Mrs. Rosenfeld in which she merely said her son "always told her it would be dangerous for him to tell her what he was doing."

Did the radio reporter invent the letter about "flying over Vladivostok?" **Louise Harding Horr**

The laying of hands

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

In this city there are three people who defended Rommel's "Desert Fox" film in letters to the editor. In the same newspaper, Springfield Daily News, I found the following historical anti-climax to end all anti-climaxes. Despite this, most Springfield citizens are decent, upright, sane people. The excerpt is from a UP story by Lyle C. Wilson from Paris:

"If the Western powers no more than get their hands on the word 'peace' for their own propaganda purposes this meeting of the United Nations Assembly will have been a success for our side."

Chet Kurrier

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

450,000 times more

I found this in a newspaper:

"In its claims to be a state, the Vatican notes that it has 1,200 people under its jurisdiction. The N. Y. Times notes this fact with great awe as justifying the government's break with our traditional refusal to recognize chuches as states.

"People's China has 450,000,000 people solidly backing the new, democratic regime. That means that Truman has about 450,000 times more reason to recognize People's China than he has to recognize the Vatican as a state."

Sylvia Rosenheck

How crazy can you get dept.

In Chicago, Hobo Ben Benson, after announcing that the Hobo Fellowship of America was urging all members to "help America once more to fight aggressors," explained: "You can't be a hobo in Russia."

Reader's Digest, Oct., 1951

(Sender of each item published under this heading gets a free one year sub. This week's winner: S. L. C., Los Angeles.)

Action, Paris

"Are you sure that wasn't Stalin sneezing?"

Western Germany today

HAGEN, GERMANY

The situation in Western Germany at the moment is: Prices are all crazy; there is food enough in the shops but there is no money to buy it; housing poor; domestic strife through all these things very high; there is no coal—that is, not for us, the families and the schools and hospitals! Everyone with two ounces of brain to use knows that we are in a terrible mess. Propaganda around us like we know it from Hitler and that lying-master Goebbels! Taxes going higher and higher! The rumors of the new German army to defend the "Abendland." That's all old stuff for us, and we know where it ended in 1945: destruction, terror and death!

A great many people often follow blindly the lies of the officials. It is our duty to make them clever and to put their sleeping brains to work. We try everything to enlighten the ignorant to prevent the outmoded fashion of bloodshed. It is a hard and difficult task to convince people, but we will reach our aim at last.

Friedrich Jaeger

American unity

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Congratulations on Elmer Bendiner's clarion call for unity between the progressives of the U. S. and Latin America in your Nov. 21 issue. Bendiner certainly makes it clear that it is in our own self-interest to unite with the 150 million people of Latin America.

Our publication has been plugging away at this theme for a year—and to have such a prominent progressive voice as yours take up the cudgels was very heartening.

If your readers want additional information on Latin America may we urge them to obtain our monthly publication Latin American Facts, $1 a year? We are at 799 Broadway, Room 636, N. Y. C. **Betty Millard**

DuBois and Marcantonio

PASADENA, CALIF.

With a ticket headed in 1952 by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois for President, and Vito Marcantonio for Vice-President, with other candidates for Congress and candidates on the state level waging the battle cry of PEACE, and the preservation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, the Progressives will make a change for the good of all.

What does the public think of this suggestion at a time when did they find so many ham actors to act as news reporters? The Voice's ridiculous lies make such publications as the GUARDIAN all the more wonderful and appreciated by the liberated peoples. **Liu Shu-Lien**

•

PRAGUE, CSR.

On a recent trip through the Sudentenland I asked a member of a meat-producing cooperative on the German border what he thought of the Voice of America. He grinned and said: "We laugh at it." Others crowded around to give examples of the Voice's veracity. One example: In the next village the farmers put up a big new chicken farm. Just after the first chickens were moved in the farmers heard the Voice announce that it was a new concentration camp. I wonder how much longer the American taxpayers will continue to support this futile but criminal war propaganda?

George Wheeler

The Voice

TIENTSIN, CHINA

Do the American people listen to the Voice of America? Do they really believe all that rubbish? The other day the Voice was saying that the Chinese government was putting a tax on all male children that are born. That's just as true as saying that my nose is rainbow colored (it is no such thing). Where law and order have broken down, and the decadence of morality has reached the abyss? **I. H. Spears**

Stool pigeon: 1712

AUSTIN, TEX.

In regard to the "testimony" that was used to railroad innocent and brave people like the Rosenbergs, Joseph Addison, writing in The Spectator, July 24, 1712, has a neat dissection:

"A man who is capable of so infamous a calling as that of a spy, is not very much to be relied upon. He can have no great ties of honour, or checks of conscience, to restrain him in those covert evidences, where the person accused has no opportunity of vindicating himself. He will be more industrious to carry that which is grateful than that which is true. There will be no occasion for him if he does not hear and see things worth discovery; so that he naturally inflames every word and circumstance, aggravates what is faulty, perverts what is good, and misrepresents what is indifferent. Nor is it to be doubted but that such ignominious wretches let their private passions into these their clandestine informations, and often wreak their particular spite or malice against the person whom they are set to watch."

Max Abby

Ward 14 does it

BOSTON, MASS.

In order to show our appreciation for your wonderful work, my friends and I have undertaken a drive to obtain new subscriptions and to introduce your paper to new readers. We send 100 copies of the paper to prominent people in our district and ask if they would like to subscribe. This has borne fruit. Here's the first of a new batch of subscriptions.

Allen L. Rice
Treasurer, PP, Ward 14

Guardian on file

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Why not encourage union and other offices friendly to the GUARDIAN to keep a file of GUARDIANS out on open display for browsing or for taking home? If these offices do not have a library of progressive books this may also be the beginning of a circulating progressive library. **B. G.**

That's mighty rotten

MARSHALL, MO.

In the 25th chapter, 32nd verse of Jeremiah it says evil shall go forth from nation to nation and the dead shall be strewn from one end of the earth to the other—they shall lay unlamented and unburied and they shall be dung.

Well, now, most of those fellows in Washington wouldn't make dung. They are too rotten. And the shepherds—I hear them howling already and they beg, beg, beg for mercy. The Lord will spoil their green pastures. What a batch of drones they are!

Also read Daniel 2-44. **L. Jones**

A full page in Paris

PARIS, FRANCE

Here is $50 for the Rosenberg Defense Committee. The story broke last month in a 2-color full page resume of the GUARDIAN series in Action, the progressive weekly.

Two friends in Paris

One whispered word

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Readers Digest, Oct., 1951, p. 100: "When Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who supervised the creation of the first atomic bomb, appeared before a Congressional committee, he was asked if there was any defense against the weapon. 'Certainly,' the great physicist replied confidently.

"And that is . . . ? Dr. Oppenheimer looked over the hushed, expectant audience, then whispered into the microphone, 'Peace!'" — **The Christian Science Monitor.**

Reader

Atrocities and casualties

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I don't think the atrocities concern Gen. Ridgway, Col. Hanley and the Pentagon. What worries these gentlemen is—how can we explain the low casualty lists or the unrevealed casualties if we have a sudden armistice? Blame the Communists for thousands of known but unrevealed dead. This is preparation for the discrepancy between the reported deaths and the actual deaths. **GI Joe**

Forward, march

Come, warriors for world peace,
Enlist, defend your homes,
With pens for bayonets
And brains for bombs.

Defend your country's flag
That traitors would malign,
Twisting its stars and stripes
Into the dollar sign.

The rich can fight their wars,
We'll fight, whatever comes,
With pens for bayonets
And truth for bombs.

Pearl Cline
Denver, Colo.

Your FREE HOLIDAY GIFT is ready for delivery!

Did you answer our letter?

BY now, every GUARDIAN subscriber should have our Holiday letter, offering the nicest selection of seasonal gifts we can afford to each and every GUARDIAN reader as quickly as we hear from you. (If you're a newsstand buyer, or get your paper from a bundle or bookshop, a penny postcard will get you a copy of our Holiday letter, posthaste.)

WHEN you get your hands on the letter, please read it carefully. It introduces our brand-new Thrift Stamp plan, making possible "double discounts" through our Buying Service as a means of recompensing you for the help we ask of you so often.

YOUR gift can be nylons, gay handkerchiefs, keen Kancos, greeting cards or a soft-cover "lending" copy of Arthur D. Kahn's new book, "Speak Out, America Wants Peace" (reviewed by Cedric Belfrage on p. 8 of this issue.)

SO be a GUARDIAN angel and send your answer off NOW to our Holiday letter, letting us know which of the gift offerings you'd like.

Have you got 4 friends—for the Guardian's 4th year?

Send a gift with a year-'round lift!

$2 a year—$1 for 30 weeks

Name — Address (include postal zone)

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

4 .....

SENDER .....

NATIONAL GUARDIAN — 17 Murray Street, New York 7, N. Y.

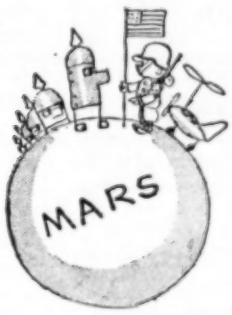
Harry rides again; Ike lays an egg

(Continued from Page 1)

ning in 1948. Sept. 6, 1950, he wrote: "In Korea a quarter of our entire Air Force cannot force a decision against a small country, in spite of round-the-clock strategic bombing.")

Baldwin saw no comfort on the ground either:

> We do not have enough ground superiority over the enemy to make decisive victory possible.



Daily Worker, London

"Mr. Truman would like you guys in the North Atlantic Treaty mob."

The N.Y. **Daily News** asked simply how it was that in 17 months a "first-class power" like the U.S. had been unable to beat a lot of "badly equipped semi-savages." Last week the Communists sent a bomber fleet over South Korea for the first time, and Far East air commander Gen. Weyland

> . . . was concerned about the numerical superiority of the MIG's [Soviet-designed jets] over the United Nations Sabre jets . . . the only plane we have that can go after the MIG and either chase him out of the sky or give him a good scrap (Times, Dec. 3).

Meanwhile "extreme martial law" was declared in two provinces of South Korea, where a large South Korean force had been sent against guerrillas holding wide mountain areas.

The specter of peace stirred propagandists at home to convince people that the GIs had to keep shooting and getting shot. The **Wall St. Journal** said the U.S. would have

> . . . to make its warnings of the Russian threat all the more vehement [and] persuade its allies that peace in Korea may mean the Far Eastern war is just beginning, not ending.

Big 4 talk again; Ike lectures troops

IN Washington, the **Journal** found a peace panic and fear of a "psychological let-down" interfering with plans for still more rearming. Practically the whole world wanted peace; the unanswered question was whether the peoples of the non-socialist world could still stand up to the Washington war group before its domination of "the West" became total and final.

In Paris, where there seemed no possibility of a compromise in the UN General Assembly between the Washington and Soviet disarmament proposals, a Pakistan-Iraq-Syria resolution calling for the Big Four to spend ten days in search of a compromise "behind closed doors" won endorsement from many Arab and Asian states and Big Four assent. The talks began on Monday with UN Assembly pres. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico sitting in.

Only the U.S.S.R. assigned its top man (Vishinsky) to the talks. Vishinsky expressed optimism but sat down with Western delegates knowing the Soviet proposals would continue to be distorted in the Western press, which pictures him as demanding destruction of atomic weapons before any control machinery is set up. In his Nov. 24 speech he had emphasized eight times that the U.S.S.R. proposes simultaneous destruction and control agreement.

COLD-WAR "DISARMAMENT": Meanwhile Iran and Afghanistan (both touching the Soviet borders) abstained when Yugoslavia, complaining of Soviet "aggression," got a 50-5 vote for a routine cold-war resolution bidding the U.S.S.R. and its socialist neighbors "resume normal relations" with Belgrade. For India, Sir Benegal Rau indicated new compromise moves in the offing if the East-West power deadlock continued, re-introduced a 1950 resolution providing for a UN reconstruction and development fund to be financed by savings from disarmament.

The U.S. plan as "explained" by Truman for "disarming by stages," beginning with conventional weapons and ending with atomic, drew ridicule almost as bitter as Vishinsky had given it from the conservative British weekly **Economist,** which said:

> The world, as the Secy. of State said next day, does not want catchwords, tricks or propaganda gestures, but that, unfortunately, is just what it was given by Mr. Truman. . . . It is safe to say that the U.S. would come out of this scheme ["stage" disarming and suggestions for computing the eventual size of each country's armed forces] with considerably more armaments than anyone else. . . . By the time Mr. Truman had finished explaining [the Acheson proposals] they had shrunk to little more than a tactical move in the cold war —and not a very adroit one.

A FRANK IN ROME: The reality of Washington policy showed itself in Rome, where North Atlantic Treaty Orgn. political and military chiefs heard a rearmament exhortation from Supreme Commander Eisenhower (described last week by the Washington **Times Herald** as "the European candidate for the American Presidency").

Speaking "by a merry prank of history . . . amid the Fascist trappings of a bygone totalitarianism" in the forum Mussolini built to glorify himself (**Newsweek,** Dec. 3), Eisenhower told NATO powers to "stop haggling over minor points of national interest" (N.Y. **Times,** Nov. 27). They were expected to provide 60-70 ground troop divisions for a "pooled sovereignty" European Army to defend a line "far east of the Rhine." But as Edward Weintal reported to **Newsweek:**

> The key to European defense is still German rearmament [but] the whole problem is bogged down in a morass of political and financial difficulties. . . . European hearts were not in rearmament. They would do only what they were forced to do by American threats or cajoling.

THE KIDS MISBEHAVE: Britain's Anthony Eden refused NATO standardization of the U.S. .30 rifle and a U.S. admiral for the North Atlantic command, said "British formations will not join the European Army." (At the Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg Britain said it would not participate in any European political federation.) France's Paul Reynaud warned that Britain's attitude might force France out of the European Army plan, and Belgium and the Netherlands boggled at supra-national authorities for a European Army.

The West German government—about to return to 1933 with a ban on the Communist Party, and fresh from the triumph of a special Acheson reception for Chancellor Adenauer in Paris—was already behaving with the arrogance born of knowledge that Washington's plans depended on its participation. Yet, at Bonn, Asst. U.S. High Commissioner Buttenwieser admitted that—even supposing the German people's opposition to remilitarization could be overcome—West Germany could not afford more than 13 of the 28 billion marks which the 12 divisions expected of it would cost. (West German Finance Minister Schaeffer "hotly" set the ceiling at only 8 billion marks).

HANDOUT FOR FRANCE: France, whose economic crisis is greatest of the NATO countries, was told on Saturday it would receive $600,000,000 between now and June 30 out of the $6,000,000,000 fund already allotted to Europe by Congress. But the question of who would pay the gigantic bill for what Eisenhower demanded remained unsolved. Treasury Secy. Snyder threw a cold douche on the West European leaders when he told them at Rome to "remove any illusions they may have concerning U.S. aid plans" (N.Y. **Times,** Nov. 28)—illusions which had been spread by "optimistic" U.S. military men "through the woeful lack of coordination within the U.S. government. . . . Gen. Eisenhower is one of the optimists." Michael Hoffman (**Times,** Nov. 29) reported:

> Economic officials almost without exception are gloomier than they were before the Rome meeting. . . . Unpleasant decisions have simply been postponed. . . . With the North Atlantic treaty having passed its second birthday not one dollar's worth of mutual aid has been extended by one European country to another. [This was a special slap at Belgium which, with a strong foreign exchange position, was already under fire before Rome for total inaction in "intra-European financing."]

THE HUNGER QUESTION: The gloomy officials of both the U.S. and West Europe were acutely conscious of "the hazard of requesting supplemental appropriations at the outset of a Presidential election year" (**Times,** Dec. 2)—a year in which none could prophesy the actions of the hungry people in Washington's satellite countries. Plunged by rearmament into "appalling economic difficulties," the six continental NATO powers had already agreed before Rome (Alvarez del Vayo, **Nation,** Dec. 1)

> . . . that if economic conditions do not improve and the burden of rearmament on the workers causes serious internal disturbances, the participating governments may ask permission to use their national forces. Thus a double front is to be maintained—to the satisfaction of the Americans and the reactionary Europeans governments — against both Russian communism and the masses who may some day rise in protest against their miserable living standards.

"Sweeping reorganization" (**N. Y. Times**) of NATO to give Washington more absolute power, now being actively planned, alarmed European governments to whom "points of national interest" did not seem "minor." The London **Times** (Nov. 24) commented acidly on proposals which would mean all NATO nations submitting to a body with the same power as that "enjoyed by the U.S. government over the 48 states."

Summing up after the Rome and Strasbourg meetings, GUARDIAN's Ella Winter wrote from Paris:

> All papers report the Rome conference as a flop in black headlines. Strasbourg was not only a fizzle; the 14 U.S. Congressmen who attended thought they could talk to Europe as if to a high school class caught in a rather nasty prank, and Europe is furious and resentful. A few more Congressmen in Europe and we will win the peace.
>
> Smoldering resentment against the relentless U.S. dictatorship is breaking out everywhere at UN. Whether decisively or not, the little nations are finding their voice.

U. S. foreign policy: Taft explains

Certainly our program in Europe seems to me far more likely to produce war with Russia than anything we have done in the East. I am only asking for the same policy in the Far East as in Europe.

(From Sen. Robert A. Taft's new book, A FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICANS.)

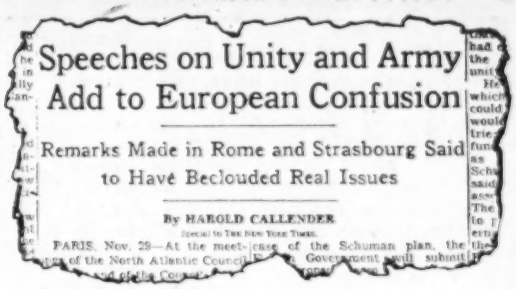
ATLANTIC ISSUES CLARIFIED IN ROME

Delegates to Council Parley Satisfied That Progress Was Made at Conference

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Nov. 29—The [illegible]


Speeches on Unity and Army Add to European Confusion

Remarks Made in Rome and Strasbourg Said to Have Beclouded Real Issues

By HAROLD CALLENDER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Nov. 29—At the meet[illegible]case of the Schuman plan, the [illegible]ers of the North Atlantic Council [illegible] Government will submit [illegible]

Same newspaper (N. Y. Times), same page, same day.

14 Part I—MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1951 * Los Angeles Times

Anglo-U.S. Culture Sweeps Near East

French Language Yields to English; Coffee Gives Way to Cola Drinks

Action, Paris

Vice Premier Slansky arrested by Prague

ON SEPT. 7, 1951, Rudolf Slansky, since 1945 general-secretary and a leading theoretician of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, was relieved of his post. He was made Vice Premier and given the job of coordinating Czechoslovakia's planning which, according to **Rude Pravo,** party organ, was suffering from bureaucracy and disorganization that favored "the development of subversive activity by class enemies."

Last week an official Prague announcement said that Slansky had been removed as Vice Premier, resigned his seat in the National Assembly and had been placed in custody. The announcement said:

> In the course of investigation of the activities of anti-state espionage groups, the hitherto unknown fact has been revealed that Rudolph Slansky has been taking an active part in anti-state plotting.

PLOTS AND PAPER: A month ago Premier Zapotocky declared that production in Czechoslovakia's main coal center, Ostrava-Karvina, had been disrupted by officials "in the service of a foreign power." On Nov. 7 Radio Free Europe (sponsored by American cash) claimed it had received "sensational" documents revealing a plot inside Czechoslovakia for a break with the Soviet Union. RFE named the jailed former Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis as one of the plotters, said Slansky had been removed from his party post for failing to discover the plot, declared it had the minutes of a secret meeting of the CP Central Committee held on Sept. 6. Slansky was removed from his CP job Sept. 7.

The U.S. press was full of explanations (mostly from Czechs in exile) for the arrest of Slansky: the Oatis case, unrest in Czechoslovakia, a personal vendetta with President Gottwald. But the pundits were baffled. Until now they had been saying that the Eastern European democracies had been removing only officials who spent the war years in London. Slansky was in Moscow from 1939 to 1945.

PEACE

Five-power pact petition launched

A NATIONAL petition campaign with a goal of 1,000,000 signatures calling for a pact of peace between the U.S., Great Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union was getting under way across the country last week. A recent Chicago meeting of the national com-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 3)

mittee of the American Peace Crusade decided on the petition drive, set Jan. 30 (Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday) for a national delegates' assembly in Washington, D.C. Over 600,000,000 people have signed similar petitions in almost every country of the world. Latest country reporting is war-torn Viet Nam (population 22,500,000) where 7,532,378 people signed.

In New York on Sunday the APC held a victory reception for Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and four associates recently acquitted of failure to register as foreign agents when they headed the Peace Information Center. New York peace groups were stepping up their activities. The Greater N.Y. Councils of Peace held a city-wide conference Dec. 4; the Labor Conference for Peace held a shop stewards' and delegates' conference Dec. 1; the American Youth Peace Crusade scheduled a Peace and Friendship Rally for Fri., Dec. 7, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel.

A call for aid to other peace fighters

who oppose war on religious grounds came from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3. The appeal, signed by Albert Einstein, Clarence E. Pickett, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Pitirim A. Sorokin, cited the case of Robert Michener, a young Quaker, who was sentenced to a total of ten years in prison for refusal to cooperate with Selective Service—after he had already served a year in jail for not registering with his draft board. Protests brought a reduction of his sentence to five years. But the committee reports that ten other prosecutions have begun of conscientious objectors who have already served prison terms.

SCIENTISTS, ARTISTS SPEAK UP: Abroad, some of Europe's best-known cultural figures were taking up the fight for peace. Over the week-end a North European peace conference, sponsored by writers, professors, scientists and trade union leaders, was held in Stockholm with delegates from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. In France a group of top theater figures, including Irene Joachim, Yves Montand, Felix Oudart and Pierre Renoir, formed a Theater Committee for Peace. In London the Science for Peace Committee was preparing a national scientists' conference for Jan. 19-20. Joseph Needham, Fellow of the Royal Society and one of Britain's top scientists, wrote in the committee's Bulletin that the wars in Asia have as one of their objects the destruction of all industry there:

> **Last year, the most highly industrialized nations in the world engaged in the systematic destruction of the nascent industries of one of the least highly industrialized nations. . . . If all the high-sounding talk about "collective security" is leading the rich quarter of the world's population to a position in which it must literally destroy the under-privileged and technically undeveloped three-quarters — then what began as a doctrine to preserve peace will end as a war to preserve the technical superiority and wealth of the white race. If such a concept as the sin of nations is still legitimate, is this not something very like it?**

"IF WE ARE WITCHES . . .": London's conservative Sunday **Observer** was under fire from both writers and musicians. A columnist had called them "Peacemongers," got prompt replies from both. Christopher Fry, known in the U.S. for recent successful productions of his plays **The Lady's Not for Burning** and **A Sleep of Prisoners,** answered for the writers:

> **The Authors' Peace Appeal is exactly what it seems: it asks that writers should create greater understanding, not misunderstanding; vision, not mud-slinging; honesty, not expediency; should look for the human being, not the label; and even shun inventing the word "peacemonger" as a term of belittlement. Is the word peace never to be reclaimed?**

A group of ten of Britain's best-known composers, conductors, singers and instrumentalists answered for the Musicians' Organization for Peace:

> **If we are witches to be hunted down, then so is the Church of God; so was its inspiration, Jesus Christ; and so was every philosopher who ever preached the brotherhood of man and the foolishness of war.**

The musicians' organization is headed by Sir Adrian Boult, conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra; vice-presidents are Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Musick, and composers Benjamin Britten and Arthur Benjamin.

FREEDOMS

Bay State enshrines the stool pigeon

ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE scenes in one of the most memorable of all movies, **The Informer,** shows a British officer pushing with a stick the reward money toward the man who had betrayed a fellow Irish rebel; the gesture was a classic illustration of the contempt for the informer, even by those who use him.

Last week, Nov. 27, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by proclamation of Gov. Paul A. Dever, celebrated "Herbert A. Philbrick Day." Some 800 persons attended a dinner for him given by the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion. Philbrick, for nine years an undercover agent for the FBI in the Communist Party, was a star witness against the top 11 CP leaders in their trial under the Smith Act in 1949. His latest exploit: testimony that led to the indictment under a state sedition law of Prof. Dirk J. Struik of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, world-famed mathematician and educator, and Harry E. Winner, a successful small businessman. Dr. Struik has been suspended from MIT since the indictment. A Struik Defence Committee, composed of ministers, educators and others, is working from 258 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton 65, Mass.

SUPREME COURT DEFIED: On Nov. 5 the U.S. Supreme Court found that $50,000 bail for each of 15 Californians under Smith Act indictments was exorbitant, directed the District Court to reconsider motions for its reduction. In Los Angeles U.S. Atty. Ernest A. Tolin vigorously fought any reduction; Federal Judge William C. Mathes dragged out the hearings, took his time reaching a decision. Last Wednesday, more than three weeks after the Supreme Court ruling, he announced it: motion denied. Defense lawyers headed back for the Supreme Court.

Twelve of the 15 have been in jail since July 26, have had little opportunity to prepare their defense; the trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 11. On Nov. 5 one of the defendants, Mary Bernadette Doyle, was ordered to bed after a heart attack. Since then she has suffered three more, the latest one last week. Judge Mathes has denied all motions for her release for proper care.

In San Francisco the chief judge of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court ordered the release of Mickey Cohen on $5,000 pending appeal of his conviction for income tax evasion. The West Coast's most notorious gangster, Cohen is serving a five-year sentence.

HALL TRIAL ENDS: In New York last week there came to an end a trial for which no precedent exists in all the annals of the law: a charge of criminal contempt against Gus Hall, nat'l secy. of the Communist Party, who failed to surrender last July 2 to serve a five-year sentence under a Smith Act conviction. Defense attorney Harry Sacher told the court:

> **"In the 900-year history of English and American law, no other prosecutor has ever invoked contempt proceedings in such a case."**

Federal law contains no provision for penalty for jumping bail; forfeiture of the bail itself has always been considered penalty enough. Final arguments on motions in the case will be made Dec. 14.

Meanwhile Federal Judge Conger had under advisement seven pre-trial motions for dismissal of indictments against 17 other persons indicted under the Smith Act. The judge said he would set a trial date 10 days after ruling on the motions.

CALENDAR

New York

KATHARINE CORNELL in "The Constant Wife." FRI., DEC. 7. GUARDIAN Theatre Party. A few seats still available. $7, $6, $5. WO 4-1750.

Los Angeles

JEWISH LIFE PRESENTS NOVELIST SAM ORNITZ. Sun., Dec. 16, 8 p.m., Cultural Center, 3875 City Terr. Dr. Entertainment, refreshments. Donation: $1.

"HOOT FOR PEACE"—Averill Berman, m.c. Folk songs, dances, skits, refreshments. Lewis Browne & Co. Gypsy Manya and many other folk artis s. Fri., Dec. 14, 8 p.m. 2936 W. 8th St. Donation: $1. Auspices: Tom Paine Club, 1st Unitarian Church.

"HOW TO COOK INFLATION'S GOOSE"—a new cookbook issued by L. A. Women for Peace will be obtainable at a SMORGASBORD DINNER Sun., Dec. 16, Danish Hall, 1359 W. 24th St.

How's your Ticker?

Ten-day watch repairs by mail; all work and materials (except mainsprings) guaranteed for one year.

$3 job includes replacement of broken staff, stem and crown or mainspring.

$5, cleaning, one-part replacement, electronic re-timing, new crystal if desired.

$7, full overhaul, all broken parts replaced, adjustment, re-timing, new crystal.

Dial refinishing, $2.50. Case repairs at cost. Estimate submitted before undertaking job if desired. Mail your ailing watch to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

Listings in this section are available at 40c a line (five words): minimum charge $2 per insertion. Copy deadline Friday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Classified, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in Town Meeting tradition. **MARTIN HALL** every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset, 8 p.m. GR 4188. Donation: 60c.

Boston

WILLIAM PATTERSON & MRS. JOSEPHINE GRAYSON will speak at a rally to free Mrs. Rosa Ingram Fri., Dec. 7, 8 p.m., at Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Av., Boston. Adm. 50c in advance; 75c at door. Auspices: Greater Boston Civil Rights Congress.

Chicago

CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP PARTY. Express your solidarity with families of victims of political oppression. Sun. afternoon, Dec. 16. For children: Xmas Tree Party, gift grab-bag, magician, puppets. For Grown-ups: Reception—meet Lil, Doris and others Hear their story. Donation $1; Children Free. 1110 So. Oakley, 3-6 p.m. Auspices: Political Victims Welfare Committee.

FILM FORUM OF CHICAGO presents movies every Friday, 8:15 p.m., at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago. Adm. 60c. Features for Dec. 14: FAME IS THE SPUR (English) and THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY (U.S.S.R.).

CLASSIFIED

General

LANOLIN—100% PURE—NATURE'S OWN HAIR GROOMER. For men and women. Swell for Xmas gifts. Don't waste money on perfumed grease. 1 lb. jar lasts for years- $2.50. Mail and phone orders. I Samuels, 32 W. 74th St., New York 22. TR 3-8674.

SAVE 20% ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Special to GUARDIAN readers, a 20% Discount on all 33 and 45 LP records. Prepaid orders shipped postage free. **Send for free catalog.** MAILORDER RECORD CO., 100 N. LaSalle, Chicago 2, Ill.

PEACE CALENDAR FOR 1952: 8½x11. 14 original woodcut prints on peace and American history. $1. Special rates to organizations. Graphic Arts Workshop, N.Y. Council ASP, 49 W. 44th St., N. Y. C. MU 7-2161.

TREE RIPENED CITRUS FRUIT: Organically grown, no poisonous sprays used. $1.95 bu; either oranges, grapefruit or mixed. Pay express your end (average $2.16). Maximum health content guaranteed. Organic Orange Groves, Seffner, Fla.

TREE RIPENED ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT. New crop, organically grown, unsprayed. Top quality, guaranteed. Send $2 for bushel of fruit and pay express when received. **M. A. TUCKER GROVES,** Route 8, Box 618, Tampa, Florida.

YOU WITH HEARING IMPAIRMENT! You can be helped with a **TELEX HEARING AID.** Personal fitting in the metropolitan area. Batteries, cords, repairs for all aids. GUARDIAN readers get 15% discount. Postage paid anywhere. TELEX, 85 Main, White Plains, N.Y. WH 9-6411.

PERSONAL PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS with envelopes 10 for 98c. Sample card 10c made from snapshot negative. If no negative add 35c. 50 cards $3.50. Pal Film Service, P.O. Box G 123, New York 59.

ELECTRIC BLANKET — FULL SIZE — IDEAL GIFT. REG. $39.95. SPEC. $24.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Av. (13 & 14 Sts.) GR 3-7819.

FRUITCAKE, Fruits, Nuts, Spices of many lands blended to old family recipe; first time offered to public. Quality unexcelled by highest priced brands. 3 lbs. $3.50 postpaid in U. S. A. Meita Marshall, RD 1, Leetonia, Ohio.

New York

MIMEOGRAPHING, MULTIGRAPHING PHOTO-OFFSET MAILING SERVICE. Co-op Mimeo Service, 39 Union Square, N.Y. 3. AL 5-5780-1.

THE FOOD YOU DREAM OF at undreamed of prices! BELL'S BARBECUE INN, 990 Fulton St., B'klyn. Specializing in HOME COOKED MEALS and PIT BAR-B-Q. Try us for quality, economy. Prop.: Christine Belle.

POTTERY OF ALL NATIONS — A treasury in gifts and home furnishings! Excellent seconds and closeouts. **NINA CERAMICS,** 108-7 Av. S. at Sheridan Sq. 10 am.-10 p.m. Sundays 1-6 p.m.

MUST LIQUIDATE JEWELRY AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEPT. END OF YEAR. All merchandise below cost, all merchandise fully guaranteed new. Union Square Jewelry & Appliance, 147 4th Av., GR 7-7553, ask for Mr. Vogel.

WANTED: Used linguaphone set (Russian) or its equivalent in Russian language records. Also: For Sale —maple desk, $40. Box 818, Natl. Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7.

RELIABLE CARPENTER remodels attics and basements. Closets, partitions, windows, doors, floors. Wood or masonry porches and garages. New York City and Long Island. NI 8-0191 (6:30-8 p.m.).

Boston

BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS! PROGRESSIVE BOOKS Now Available. Anything on request, some stocks on hand. Call or write Herb Zimmerman, 103 Harvard St., Dorchester. Tel. CO 5-3346.

LAWRENCE D. SHUBOW, Insurance Broker, handling all forms of coverage at 10 Tremont St., Suite 31-32. Tel. CA 7-2271.

Los Angeles

PROGRESSIVE GENTLEMAN in L.A. desires to meet progressive So. Calif. business or professional girl under 40. Box 67, Natl. Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7.

Chicago

PIANO AND THEORY LESSONS, Julliard and Eastman trained musician. Specialize with children. Newly teaching in Chicago. Mrs. B. Gay, 6008 S. Woodlawn. DO 3-1038.

Books

POETRY . . . On Cheyenee Indians, workers' struggles; the Negro people, on the west, on red-baiting. "The Dream and Drink of Freedom" by John Allen. People's price: 50c. Joe Madison, 1213 N. Dearborn, Chicago 11, Ill.

RELIGION AND YOU: Many individual churchmen are most active in the fight for peace; institutional churches sanction A-bombs for Agnostics. What should progressives believe about religion? Find out by reading the dramatic, thought-provoking life story of a fighting, progressive preacher, Claude Williams, A FAITH TO FREE THE PEOPLE, by Cedric Belfrage. $1 post free (reg. $1.25) to GUARDIAN readers from People's Inst. of Applied Religion, Rt. 1, Box 268, Helena, Ala.

PROGRESSIVE BOOKS—Publishers' orig. $2-$5 editions, NEW, now 50c-85c ppd. Free Winter list No. 47. Mail orders only.
BUDGET BOOK BAR
200 West 34th Street, N. Y. C.

"ONE COMMONWEALTH"—prophetic story of today. VERY ASTONISHING! Send large return-addressed, stamped envelope and any reasonable offering to: R. W. Cook, Orofino, Idaho.

PHILADELPHIA

Hear
WILLIAM H. HOOD
Sec., Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO
Pres., Natl. Negro Labor Council
at a rally to
DEFEND THE BILL OF RIGHTS
Saturday, Dec. 15 8:30 p.m.
Reynolds Hall, 1416 N. Broad St.
Adm. $1 (tax included)
. . . Also . . .
Betty Sanders, Laura Duncan, Ernie Lieberman, Osborn Smith
Auspices: Conference to Protect Democratic and Civil Rights, 1831 Chestnut St., Room 700

PATRONIZE GUARDIAN ADVERTISERS

NEW YORK

N.Y. people & dogs rehearse for disaster

WHEN New York's air-raid sirens wailed at 10:30 a.m. last Wednesday, Mrs. Tillie Schonkoff of Brooklyn was having coffee. Commenting later on the city's first rehearsal for an atomic bombing, she said:

"The people were very good. I think it was a great success. I was in a coffee shop and couldn't leave. I sat there with all the other customers and saw how orderly it was and I got to thinking how much safer you feel when you know just what to do in an emergency."

She sat there.

Mrs Garitano of Brooklyn told how she defended herself:

"I put the dog in the bathroom, closed my windows, turned on the radio and waited for the all-clear so I could resume my house work. The dog howled but I guess it didn't hurt him."

In Macy's three women were trying on girdles. Said one of them, Mrs. Hopp of Manhattan: "This is most humiliating." The Daily News reported one "disaster" this way:

Chicago Daily News
"Charge!"

"Safe behind the massive stone walls, officials of the Public Library, Fifth Av. and 42nd St., looked on with theoretical horror but no sympathy yesterday as 100 passers-by, taxi and bus passengers "died" on the library steps. . . . A uniformed library guard shrugged helplessly. He wouldn't open the door. The library has not been designated a public shelter for those caught on the streets.

SANITY—$25 FINE: The "surprise" alert found the streets heavily patrolled hours ahead of schedule by police and white-helmeted wardens, with TV apparatus erected at Times Square. At 149th St. and Third Av. in the Bronx crowds milled in the streets until police herded them into shelters and most people in homes stayed put, but downtown streets were cleared in two minutes, Civil Defense officials reported. Though CD had said there would be no penalties for those who did not cooperate, police arrested four people who refused to take cover and charged them with disorderly conduct. One was fined $25.

The working press had to take loyalty oaths before being allowed out of shelters. For days before the "raid" oath forms had been circulated throughout news offices from editors to copy boys.

American Women for Peace distributed peace leaflets in some shelters, and in the afternoon the War Resisters League raised anti-war placards.

Civil Defense Officials promptly termed the drill a success. CD Director Arthur Wallander called it "insurance against the real thing." But on the War Resisters' leaflet was this quotation from the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists:

"There is no defense against atomic bombs and none is to be expected. Preparedness against atomic warfare is futile and, if attempted, will ruin the structure of the social order.

ALP warns against GOP gerrymander

REPUBLICAN leaders have been quietly redrafting the political map of New York State with what ALP state chairman Vito Marcantonio has called "a partisan pencil."

According to recent federal census figures New York must lose two Congressional seats. If the GOP map is allowed to stand, those seats will come from New York City; Negro representation, already inadequate, will decline; the redistricting will give greater weight to Republican areas like Suffolk and Nassau counties, dilute working-class and progressive strongholds by adding conservative districts to them. The new map will be sprung, according to Albany observers, at a special session of the Legislature next month.

Marcantonio analyzed the proposed changes this way:

"The Rockaway area in Queens is tacked on to the Brownsville area of Brooklyn. Staten Island is tacked on to the Bay Ridge area of Brooklyn. Nassau and Suffolk counties are given an additional Congressional seat. The proposed plan deliberately ignores the rights of the Negro people to Congressional representation, particularly from the Bedford-Stuyvesant district in Brooklyn (strongly Negro and working-class).

A sound redistricting would assure Puerto Rican and Negro representation from New York City and upstate, leave Marcantonio's 18th C.D. intact and lift the lily-white stigma from the state Senate (where no Negro has ever been elected). The ALP last week demanded a public hearing before the special session and urged community groups to wire similar demands to Senate and Assembly majority leaders Arthur H. Wicks and Lee Mailler, both at Albany.

Also in Albany, State Sen. Henry A. Wise sponsored legislation to publish the names of all who receive relief. ALP Exec. Secy. Arthur Schutzer quickly denounced it as "stigma legislation"; City Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy compared it to Nazi legislation.

PROPERTY TAX SUPPORT: In New York City the ALP saw one of its prime demands—for raising needed revenue by a reassessment of real estate—taken up by Mayor Impellitteri and newly-elected Council President Halley. ALP welcomed the new support for taxing commercial property but warned of other items that might go into the "package." The Mayor also declared that the 3% sales tax must stay, and imposition of a 15c fare to give transport workers their raises was strongly indicated.

The ALP has maintained that transport workers should get their 40-hour week and long-due raises but that the money should come from increased state aid, taxes on stock transfers and commercial real estate.

The AFL and CIO, which approved the 10c fare, last week announced "unalterable" opposition to the 15c fare.

Use old GUARDIANS to win new subscribers. Mail them to your friends. A simple, open-end wrapper and a 1c stamp will do the job.

Peace Information Center VINDICATED

The P. I. C. worked from April to October, 1950, holding meetings, publishing the Peacegram, distributing literature and collecting signatures for the Stockholm Appeal. It was attacked by the Secretary of State as a dupe of the Soviet Union and in February, 1951, indicted by the Department of Justice as an Agent of a Foreign Principal. Its officials were searched, fingerprinted and publicly handcuffed and released on bail.

November 20, Judge Matthew McGuire of the District Federal Court in Washington, after three weeks trial, declared that the Department of Justice had failed to sustain its charge and dismissed the five defendants.

This case cost the defendants nine months of work, worry and public obloquy; and entailed a total expense of $35,215, despite the fact that the Chief Counsel served without fee.

The expenses approximately were as follows:

Legal fees	$18,400
Publicity	5,600
Office	5,250
Salaries	3,600
Travel	2,365

Toward this sum, the public, through trade unions, public meetings and small individual contributions has already given $30,115. This leaves a deficit of $5,100. Considering how great a victory this case is for Free Speech and World Peace, we are urging our friends to rush pledges and gifts to wipe out this debt so that we can close our office and make final report to the public by December 20. Send your contribution to:

National Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
and Associates in the Peace Information Center
Room 1222
16 West 29th Street
New York 1, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pandit Nehru is 62

Prime Minister Nehru of India had a birthday last month and hundreds of well-wishers called on him in New Delhi. Among them were India's President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad (facing camera). Others were members of the cultural mission from New China who got a most enthusiastic reception in India and whose exhibition was attended by Nehru. He said: "The exhibition will help people to understand the present day conditions in the two countries and help them in their attempt to build up understanding and, wherever possible, cooperation."

FARM

Stover fights new attack on Iowa FU

IOWA STATE LAWS require that farm cooperatives allot not less than 1% and not more than 5% of their savings to educational purposes; Farmers Union members have insisted that their co-ops give the maximum amount. Last week Fred Stover, president of the Iowa Farmers Union, charged that some co-op managers are trying to withhold the educational funds from the state organization on these grounds:

> **The character of educational work now being carried on by the Farmers Union of Iowa is not in the best interests of agriculture and particularly of the Farmers Union program.**

Stover named specifically the Great Plains Supply Co. and the big FU Grain Terminal Assn.

"POLITICAL WHIMS": To Stover the new move is simply a continuation of "the pressure for complete conformity to the war program." Top leaders of the FU give full support to Harry Truman's adventures abroad (GUARDIAN, Nov. 28), have long fought Stover for his advocacy of peace. His membership supported him against an effort of the FU national office to lift the state charter, won a court fight against a dissident group that tried to capture the state organization. At the last state convention, Stover was re-elected without opposition. Of the withholding of funds, Stover writes in the current issue of the **Iowa Union Farmer:**

> **When co-op members who have no contact with the Iowa Farmers Union undertake to appraise its educational program and decide to allocate the savings from such a state on the basis of their political whims, we are confronted with a display of arrogance unparalleled in FU history.**
>
> **. . . It is a question of whether the Farmers Union people are going to continue to walk resolute and uprightly. . . . If this proposal to choke our organization to death is carried through, we will have one recourse. We will do just as we did with every other violation of Farmers Union principles. That means taking it to the people, to Farmers Union members everywhere, including cooperative patrons and stockholders. We have not the slightest doubt what their answer will be.**

The ladies have the know-how

When the Consumers Mining Co., a Wheeling Steel Corp. subsidiary, asked exorbitant prices for miners' homes in Harmarville, Pa., the women got so mad they barred their own husbands and sweethearts from working the mines until the company got some second thoughts on the housing holdup. They formed a human chain across three mine entrances.

THE BIG GET BIGGER: With top FU leaders backing Truman's foreign policy, latest Census figures revealed that the family-sized farm is being squeezed out of existence under the Administration's domestic policy. Total number of U.S. farms decreased by 713,000 between 1940 and 1950. Small farms grew fewer, big farms grew bigger. About half the lost farms were in the South; but in Iowa itself farms between 50 and 259 acres decreased by 16.2%. Farms from 260 acres up increased by 26.6%. Biggest single increase was in farms of more than 1,000 acres: 17.4%.

SOS for fighting Spain

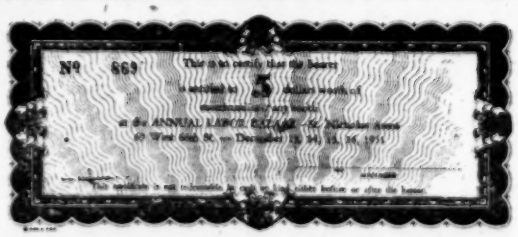
THIRTY-FOUR Barcelona men and women, accused of being ringleaders of the general strike in Catalonia last spring, are to be tried by Franco military tribunals after imprisonment since June, and face summary execution. Efforts to get the State Dept. to intercede through the U.S. Ambassador in Madrid have been fruitless. But Mexican UN delegate (now UN Assembly president) Luis Padilla Nervo has wired Mexican writer Jose Mancisidor that his delegation is "carefully and favorably studying the possibilities" of UN intervention.

Spanish Republican groups in France and Latin America are appealing for messages of support of the Mexican delegation's attitude to be sent by organizations, unions and individuals to Mr. Padilla Nervo at the Palais de Chaillot, Paris; also messages to U.S. delegate Warren Austin urging American support of any UN action. A resolution was adopted and sent to both men by 1,000 U.S. trade unionists meeting last Wednesday in N.Y.

The Spanish Republicans' emergency appeal to save 34 lives draws attention to the "further development of resistance organization" in October, when telephone workers in the heart of Madrid staged a mass demonstration. The police were told the telephone system would be shut down if the 21 workers arrested were not released in 72 hours. They were released.

New York

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR
DECEMBER 10, 11, 12 1-10 p.m.
CWA Office: 439 4th Av., N. Y. C. MU 6-5892
Chinese Gift Bargains
Curios • Woodcuts • Paintings
Scrolls • Embroideries • Silks
Christmas Cards • Teas
• Refreshments •
Auspices: China Welfare Appeal, Inc.

Solve Your Holiday Gift Problem With An
ANNUAL LABOR BAZAAR GIFT CERTIFICATE

Available in denominations of $5, $10, $25; redeemable at any booth at the Bazaar.
Purchase at Bazaar Office: 39 Union Square West. OR 5-9069
ANNUAL LABOR BAZAAR
St. Nicholas Arena December 13, 14, 15, 16
Proceeds: To Combat Anti-Semitism, Jimcrow and All Forms of Discrimination
Auspices: AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

FIRST NEW YORK SHOWING
original paintings by
MISCHA DOLNIKOFF
now thru December 15th
20% off on all reproductions
PICASSO FOUALT
BRAQUE VLAMINCK
ideal for XMAS giving
Special Custom Framing
TRIBUNE SUBWAY GALLERY
100 West 42 St. (IND. Sub. Arcade) WI 7-4893

Let's meet at the
YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN CENTER
Air-conditioned restaurant & bar
Excellent food • Low prices
(Entertainment and dancing, Friday & Saturday nites.)
FOR RENT:
Halls for banquets, weddings, dances and all socials. Rooms for large and small meetings
405 W 41st St Phone LO 4-8356

New York

WELCOME HOME RALLY & PAGEANT
for
WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL DELEGATES
Fri., Dec. 7—8 p.m. Riverside Plaza Hotel
Tickets 60c-$1.20 253 W. 73d St.
Auspices: American Youth Peace Crusade, 111 W. 42d St.

Jon's
A NEW SHOP! perfects and imperfects
179 W. 4th St. New York
Beautiful Scandinavian imported ceramics, glassware, gifts—
Open 1-10 p.m.
Till midnight Fri. and Sat.

Lend A Hand — We'll Scuttle the Smith Act
DANCE
Otis McRae Orch., Laura Duncan, Hesh Bernardi, Lil Goodman and Jerry Atinsky.
SATURDAY EVE., DECEMBER 8
Penthouse, 13 Astor Pl. Adm: $1 in advance; $1.25 at door (tax incl.)
Tickets at: Bookfair, 133 W 44th St., Jefferson Bookshop, 575 6th Av., Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Headquarters, Room 643, 799 B'way.
Auspices: Maritime Labor Comm. to Defend Al Lannon.

FOR ALL AIR & SEA TRIPS
Phone: WA 6-2703
MULZAC TRAVEL AGENCY
Regular and Tourist Air Rates
Special Rates for Delegations
Scheduled, Non-Scheduled Flights
Hugh Mulzac, 307 W. 141 St., N.Y.

MODERN
Hand Wrought Sterling Jewelry
Scarves, Ties, Pottery
Unusual Christmas Cards
BILL TENDLER
20 Christopher St., N. Y. C.
CH 3-0204

Stationery and Printing
at the lowest prices in town
CHAMPION
Stationery & Printing Co.
68 Murray St., N Y 7
BA 7-6986-7

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA & SONS TRUCKING CORP
near 3rd Av. 13 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

ZELIOT DEPT. STORE
Men's, Ladies & Children's Wear. Notions, etc.
BARGAIN VALUES
250 WEST 14th STREET
Near 8th Av. New York City
Mail your sales slip to the GUARDIAN—we will give them 10% of purchase price.

Hand finished ceramics
LAMPS & GIFTS SALES CO.
22 Astor Place, N. Y. C.
(Nr. Wanamaker's, 1 flight up)
Ideal for gifts for home
All prices reduced
Open Mon. thru Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed. till 8
Phone: OR 3-0858

Resorts
SAN CRISTOBAL VALLEY RANCH
in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of New Mexico
OPEN FOR HOLIDAY SEASON
For information write:
Craig and Jennie Vincent, Box 214, San Cristobal, N. M.

INTERRACIAL
JACK SCHWARTZ'S
ALLABEN HOTEL in LAKEWOOD
CULTURAL PROGRAMS • ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES FOR GROUPS OF TEN OR OVER.
LA 6-1222-0819 501 Monmouth Av.

THE WOODLANDS
PHOENICIA, N.Y.
(Even MORE beautiful in the winter!) Will be open from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1
TOBOGGANING - SKIING
SKATING - SLEDDING
Phone: BOulevard 8-1461, eves.

LOS ANGELES

ATLAS OPTICAL CO.
M. Franklyn (Maury) Mitchell, Optician
219 W. 7th St. L. A.
Suite 317 Vandike 3530
Low Price - High Quality
QUICK SERVICE
(in many cases while you wait)
Special consideration to GUARDIAN readers

Contemporary Furniture
at sensible prices
Nov. Special—SOFA—$129.95
Foam rubber & iron construction
Other items at great savings
MASON FURNITURE CO.
503 N. Western Av. HIllside 8111

complete insurance service
the boroughs and associates
Rube Borough & Julius Kogon
Madeleine Borough
5922½ N. Figueroa St., L. A. 42
CL 6-3129

Progressive Opticians
Rapid Service Eyeglasses, Repairs
Oculists' Prescriptions Carefully Filled
Special consideration to Guardian readers
WM. L. GOLTZ
6132 Wilshire Bvld.
Los Angeles Whitney 7210

BOSTON

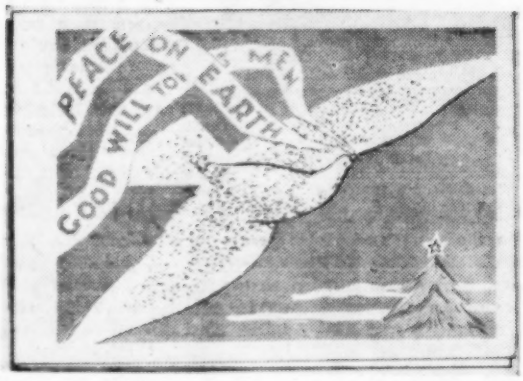
SHERATON JEWELRY CO., Inc.
Watches — Rings
Diamonds — Gifts
333 Washington St., Boston 8
Discount to Guardian Readers

CHICAGOANS
Phone HArrison 7-5497
LOU BLUMBERG
all forms of INSURANCE
166 W. Jackson Blvd.

DETROIT

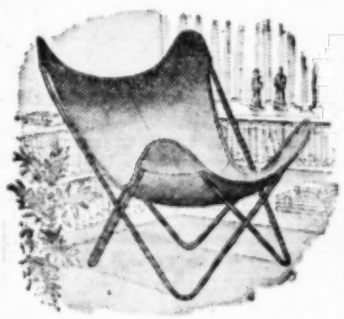
SID ROSEN
Hayes Jewelry
15257 Houston
(at Kelly Rd.)
Detroit Mich VE 5-6960
Credit Terms

GUARDIAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR



Six different silk-screen cards in rich colors — three by William Gropper (sample design left) and three by Hugo Gellert (right). Postpaid with envelopes..... **6 for $1**

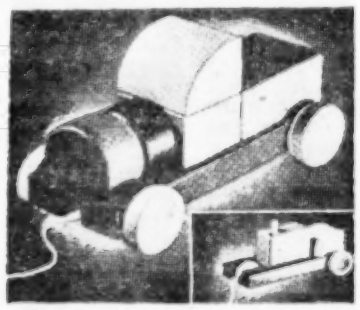
HOLGATE EDUCATIONAL TOYS



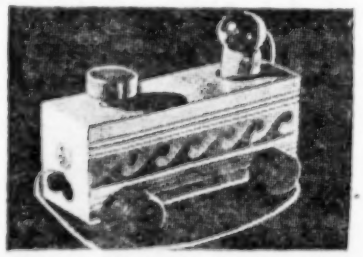
Famous Design Sling Chair

For use indoors or out. Heavy-duty black wrought iron frame. Removable canvas sling seat; specify black, yellow, medium green, tangerine. Delivery 3-4 weeks, shipping charges collect

$13.95



"Blox-Cars" (left), three cars, pulled together or separately. Non-toxic, tooth-proof paint job. Immediate delivery, postpaid—$2.15. "Mak-a-Toy" (above) converts into truck, armored car, tractor or any in-between. All wood in bright non-toxic colors. Immediate delivery, postpaid—$1.65. "Nok-a-Blok" (below) tot socks button, knocks off figure in driver's seat. Immediate delivery, postpaid—$1.95.



Items displayed in Guardian Nov. 21-28 still are available.

IT'S GETTING LATE
Order your greetings cards NOW!

Muralist Anton Refregier has made his personal holiday woodcut design (above) available exclusively to the GUARDIAN for this season. The 11"x6" card comes in three colors, with envelopes, postpaid .....10 for $1

SPECIAL CLUB RATE: with envelopes, postpaid.....100 for $5.50

HANDCRAFTED COPPER JEWELRY

(Above) Beautifully finished heavy copper Swan Pin with safety catch. Matching drop earrings, same price....$2.75
(Right) Popular "Moppet" pin pair, beautifully handcrafted $2.50

Black Flame Heel
NYLONS

"EXQUISETTE"

51 Gauge, 15 Denier.

Full Fashioned.

Dainty stitching outlines the black heel for a feminine, fascinating effect. Gossamer sheer—clear and streak free. A gift for the woman who loves fine nylons **$1.35**

Also available:

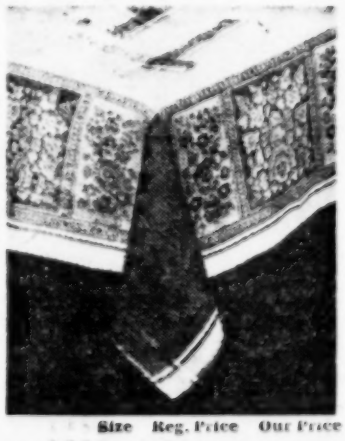
51 gauge, 15 denier **$1**

Extra long; black seam and business sheer **$1.25**

Sold in boxes of three pairs only, postpaid. Specify taupe or tan.

Tell the advertiser you saw it in the GUARDIAN.

FINE IMPORTED LINENS
— immediate delivery, postpaid



		Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
FROM THE SOVIET UNION:				
1.	White with colored border*	54x54	$5.00	$4.00
2.	White with colored border*	56x68	6.00	5.00
3.	White with colored border*	54x82	7.00	6.00
6.	White on white	56x68	6.75	5.00
	*Floral borders in lovely shades of blue, orchid, peach, pink. (In specifying colored border, give 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice)			
	FLORAL COLORS			
7.	Peach, red or blue	56x56	6.00	5.00
8.	Gold, blue, green or brown	56x68	7.50	6.00
9.	Green, gold or blue	54x83	11.00	8.00
10.	Peach, pink or purple	69x83	14.00	9.00
11.	Peach only (very limited supply)	72x72	12.00	8.00
	WHITE WITH BLUE BORDER			
a.	Closely woven pure linen from select combed flax with white on white floral and floral blue border with 4 napkins	60x60	7.50	5.75
	Additional napkins			.50 ea.
b.	Same as (a) with 6 napkins	80x83	14.00	9.75
12.	White damask floral design with 6 large napkins—limited quantity	69x83	19.00	16.00
13.	Same as No. 12, with 12 napkins	69x100	29.50	22.50
15.	Kitchen towels, colored border	18x34		$7.50 per doz.
FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA:				
	Pure linen peasantcraft cloths, open work, in white, light cream, light blue, gold, green or rose. Specify 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice.			
17.	with 4 napkins	36x36	$4.00	$3.50
18.	with 6 napkins	52x70	9.00	7.00
19.	with 8 napkins	58x78	14.00	13.00
20.	with 8 napkins	64x84	17.00	14.00
21.	with 8 napkins	60x90	17.00	15.00
22.	with 12 napkins	64x104	20.00	18.00
WHITE DAMASK FLORAL DESIGN HEMSTITCHED:				
23.	with 6 napkins	52x70	13.00	10.00
24.	with 8 napkins	60x90	18.00	15.00
26.	with 12 napkins	70x108	35.00	20.00
27.	with 12 napkins	70x126	47.50	37.50
	PASTEL IN PINK, BLUE, GREY, GOLD:			
28.	with 8 napkins	60x80	24.00	16.50
	FROM POLAND:			
29.	Pure linen peasantcraft, floral colors on white	54x54	9.50	6.00
30.	Same as No. 29	52x70	10.00	7.50
31.	Pure white damask floral design, 8 napkins	64x84	15.00	12.75
	Lovely handcrafted cottons from New China			
35.	Mosaic, open work, hand embroidered bridge sets, striking colors on white, 4 napkins—very limited quantity	36x36	$5.00	$4.00
36.	Hand applique on white, 4 napkins	36x36	5.00	4.00
37.	Luncheon size, same as No. 36, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
38.	Hand applique on white, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
41.	Madeira open work display dinner cloth, exquisitely designed, hand embroidered, scalloped edges, 12 napkins, white, ecru	72x108	32.00	23.75
42.	Same as No. 41, 8 napkins	64x86	25.00	20.00
43.	Lace display cloths, exquisite design, hand crocheted, ecru. Also suitable for bedspread	72x108	40.00	25.00
44.	Same as No. 42	60x90	27.00	20.00
45.	Three scarves to match No. 43 or No. 44		14.00	11.00

Please order by number.

Perfection Edge Kanco Blades

Gift-wrapped box of 60 double-edge blades. Postpaid **$1**

Year's supply (130 blades), gift-wrapped. Postpaid **$2**

Specify heavy or thin.

Tell the advertiser you saw it in the GUARDIAN.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Item	Size, Color, Description	Amount

TOTAL

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% sales tax) (On jewelry, add 20% federal tax)

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE. All shipping charges collect unless otherwise stated.

Name .....

Address .....

BOOKS

Cook's Tour for peace—Arthur Kahn's odyssey

By Cedric Belfrage

IN A RECENT Sunday N. Y. **Herald Tribune** Ogden R. Reid devoted most of his incomparably weird column "The Red Underground" to a biography of Arthur D. Kahn. The space given to this vigorous and forthright young progressive indicated a high rating for Kahn as a menace to American reaction. Kahn's new book, **Speak Out! America Wants Peace,** is proof that the rating is deserved. For what he has done is something that badly needed doing. Having spent six months (from March to September this year) traveling through 23 states as a herald and mobilizer of peace, he has set down his experience in a diary which introduces progressive America to itself.

A fascinating journey it is; and progressives tied down to their own communities—subject as all must sometimes be to the debilitating sense of isolation, in the witch-hunt era which has frightened so many into silence—will bless him for making and recording it. For the GUARDIAN it is particularly fascinating since most of the salt-of-the-earth Americans who were Kahn's hosts and meeting sponsors are GUARDIAN readers and builders—old friends to us, though we have met but few of them. They are the people whose thoughts expressed in our mailbag section from cities and

crossroads all over America we have always seen as the best feature of our paper.

THE PEACE ARMY: "Our people"—the progressives who can't be scared, and in whose hands we believe America's future to lie—are scattered thinly perhaps over the country, but they are everywhere and they add up to a mighty army. Here we can learn more about what they are like, about their homes and kids, about their personal and political problems. We meet Negro Americans in the great cities, Mexican Americans in the west and southwest, Finnish Americans in Minnesota; miners in Montana, homesteaders in the Dakotas who, though linked to the air-conditioned world only by a 15-mile-an-hour "tonerville trolley" from Omaha, fight for air like the rest of us in the blanketing fog of hysteria:

> **Although Spearfish, S.D., would seem to be isolated from any war danger, 1500 miles from the coast, . . . recently a civilian defense worker went from door to door asking how many persons could be accommodated in each home in case of a bombing. An airplane spotter system has been established with a watcher every seven miles.**

AMERICA'S SOUND CORE: And in traveling from one progressive home or group to another, in buses and planes and dining cars, Kahn gets to talking with scores of "average" Americans from business executives to drafted farmers' sons to inflation-harried workers' wives—people confused by war propaganda who, however, see and hear and feel and wonder plenty. He learns to listen patiently to their attempts to explain the wrongs they see, and finds how thin is the crust propaganda has laid over their brains, how much common sense lies underneath.

His talk on peace—how to get it, and how not to get it (with special stress on the folly of U.S. policy in Germany)—inspires a working-class group in Minnesota to action, earns red-baiting attacks and a big freeze from a middle-class group in Iowa. He takes the rough with the smooth, his conviction constantly deepening that the American people as a whole is sound and decent; and like a good doctor, he prescribes the right antidote for curable cases of lie-induced error:

> **On the plane from Salt Lake City, . . . a young man, a vet, a furniture salesman, said he had owned some Bethlehem Steel stocks and had found that when stocks declined at the end of June after the Malik truce proposal, he had secretly hoped hostilities would continue. . . . He wanted to know where one could get reliable information these days. I sold him a subscription to the National Guardian.**

THE SEARCH: This is not only a Cook's Tour of progressive America which will deepen faith and renew hope. It is an insight into the growth of a frankly "New York progressive" discovering the human riches of his own country, a man seeking wisdom about the weakness as well as the strength of the progressive movement and thus to find better ways of working with people.

SPEAK OUT! AMERICA WANTS PEACE by Arthur D. Kahn. Independence Publishers, P. O. Box 334, New York 3, N. Y. $3.

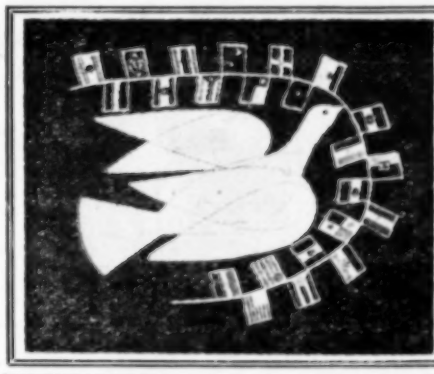
More names of U.S. prisoners

Below is a new list of American prisoners of war in North Korea made public in Chinese publications received here.

We hope you will read these new names carefully, look for names you know even though addresses may not be given, and take the very little trouble involved to write, telephone or call on the family involved.

That's all we propose, this simple neighborly act. We ourselves have scrupulously avoided every proposal to commercialize these lists or to exploit them in any way, and we earnestly counsel you to be equally respectful of the right of privacy and individual opinion of anyone you may call, write or visit in this connection. If the people want a copy of the paper in which the name of their POW may appear, we will send it free of charge on request.—THE EDITORS

Adams, Pfc. Clarence ("Skippy"), RA 1426760; mother Gladys Peoples, 593 East St., Memphis, Tenn.
Allum, Ronald B.
Barnard, Earl C.
Bayes, Thos. Jr.
Bolton, Harry, 6258334
Bowers, Lehmon
Brazee, Pfc. Frederick D., R.F.D. 2, Graystone Road, Terryville, Conn.
Cormier, Ernest P., RA 11078046
Dick, Pfc. Chas E., RA 15370078; Spann, Ky.
Fleming, Maj. Harry; 2325 - 19th St. Racine, Wis.
Funkhouser, Cpl. Marion, RA 17204045; 521 E. 4th St., N. Onawa, Ia.
Gilmer, Robt. K.
Hadden, Geo. J.
King, James, 19031823
Kekipi, Pvt. Joseph, U.S. 30122578; sister, Henrietta Kama, P.O. Box 663, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii
Liles, Maj., Paul Von S., C 23876; adviser to 2nd Reg., S. Korean 6th Div.; wife, 1603 S. 13th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Moore, Pvt. Marvin J.; mother, Box 738, Colfax, Ind.
Pace, Pfc. Robt. L., RA 13365416; Box 722, Chestnut Ridge, Pa.
Roberts, Allert J. Jr.
Smith, Earl, RA 5413249
Soto, Cpl. Ricardo H., 150 E. Korn Av., Los Angeles
Thompson, Hjalmar E.
Timpanaro, Joseph; mother, 606 Freeman St., Lyndhurst, N. J.
Upjohn, Frank, 6143171
Watson, Lt. Wm. C., O 1336983; wife 104th and Holmes St., Hickman Mills, Mo.



A greeting card for Xmas or any other occasion.
Designed by Pablo Picasso. Beautifully printed in color on color.
Sample, 10c postpaid. 15 for $1; 100 for $5.
To peace groups and other organizations, in quantity, at cost.
Order Now!
OUR TOWN
835 North Kings Road
Los Angeles 46, Calif.

Los Angeles

"A PEACE TICKET IN '52"
— Hear —
C. B. BALDWIN
National Secretary of the Progressive Party
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 8:15 p.m.
ARLINGTON THEATRE
2517 W. Washington Blvd.
Admission: 60c Sponsored by IPP

PUBLICATIONS

EXCELLENT XMAS GIFTS
Give an annual subscription to one or more of these publications from countries of prime importance to everyone who cherishes and wants peace. All are in English.

PEOPLE'S CHINA
A living record of life in new China.
Peking. Semi-monthly. Air mail sub reduced to $7.00
Regular 24 issues sub $3.50

For a Lasting Peace — For a People's Democracy
Bucharest. Official voice of the largest Communist parties in the world. Often makes headline news in the press of the world concerning peace and problems related to working people.
Weekly. Air-mail sub. only $3.50

SOVIET UNION
Multi-color pictorial. For the entire family.
Moscow. Monthly. Annual sub. only $2.50
RUMANIAN REVIEW: Bucharest. 4 issue sub $1.50
NEW TIMES: Moscow, weekly. Air-mail sub $3.50
SOVIET WOMAN: Moscow. 6 issue sub. only $1.00
SOVIET LITERATURE: Moscow. 12 issue sub $2.50
LABOR MONTHLY: London. 12 issue sub $3.00
NEW STATESMAN & NATION: London weekly $7.50
NEWS: Moscow. Air-mail 24 issue sub $2.00

PLASTIC ARTS FROM RUMANIA
The new in people's art. In one album 10 beautiful pictures 13½x9½ in. Seven are in colors and three in black and white. Album of 10 (postpaid) $3.50

IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS & PRODUCTS
22 East 17th Street, New York City Dept. A

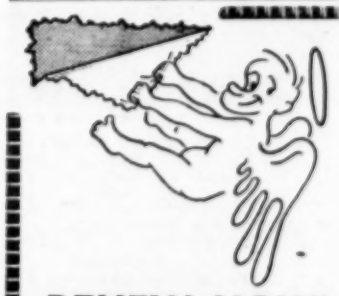
Order Now For Xmas
Deluxe Edition (plus free copy Arthur Kahn's "Betrayal" to first 1,000 orders) ..... $3 ☐
Quantity Orders
Four copies Deluxe Edition.... $10 ☐
Four copies Paper Edition (available in quantity orders only)... $5 ☐
Money must accompany each order
Name .....
Address .....
.....
INDEPENDENCE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 334 New York City 3

NEW YORK

• Symposium •
"WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HAPPENING TO ART?"
Speakers: Prestopino, Strickland, Keller, Finkelstein
Fri., Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. Adm. $1
111 W. 88th St., N. Y. C.
Art Exhibit and Sale
Sat. & Sun., Dec. 8-9, Noon to 7 p.m.
Proceeds: Civil Rights Congress

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS of ALL KINDS From the USSR
1952 Subscriptions Open For All Soviet Newspapers and Magazines
PRAVDA • IZVESTIA
in Russian
NEW TIMES • NEWS
in English
Delivered to subscribers by airmail
Request complete catalogue "Periodica-52"
Soviet Records and Handicrafts
Request complete catalog "P-51"
Four Continent Book Corp.
55 W. 56 St., N. Y. 19 MU 8-2660



RENEW NOW!
CLIP OUT THIS BOX—AIR-MAIL TODAY WITH $2
to
National Guardian
17 Murray Street
New York 7, N. Y.

A BULL'S-EYE ABOVE . . .
means that your renewal is past due, and your sub may be cut off at the end of this month if you have not renewed by then.
Your nameplate tells the month and year your sub expires. "12-51" means Dec., 1951—THIS MONTH.